

### THE DEATH OF WADE.

One by one the old political landmarks of the country are passing away. Last year Francis P. Blair, W. G. Brownlow, and the deeply lamented Morton, passed away. This year has also seen the death of two prominent statesmen—Gideon Welles and Benjamin F. Wade. Welles was called suddenly on the 11th ultimo, and on Saturday last, Wade found rest from his suffering, only in death. He had been ill for many weeks, and his age, coupled with his bodily infirmities, made his lingering illness very painful. Benjamin F. Wade has been a very successful political life considering that he did not enter national politics until somewhat late in life.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., in October, 1800. It is credit to Mr. Wade to say that he never graduated at a college. Early in life he began to labor on the farm, and continued this in summer and teaching school in winter till 1826—twenty-six years old—when he became so far advanced in the common branches of education, that he felt able to begin the study of law in Ohio. Two years after he opened Blackstone, he was admitted to the bar in Ashland county where he resided for fifty-two years. He made a very successful lawyer from the start. When 35 years old he was elected district attorney of his county, and two years later he was elected to the State Senate. In 1847 he was elected Judge of the third judicial circuit of Ohio, and held the office until 1851, when he was elected to the United States Senate. He remained in the Senate eighteen consecutive years, and during that time displayed remarkable ability as an intrepid leader. He was in the Senate during the stormy days when discussion of the slavery question created such a commotion over the land. Mr. Wade was a bitter and an unrelenting opponent to slavery when it cost something to take that ground in Congress and stand on it. Then the fire-eaters of the South were power in Congress. They attempted to rule by the display of pistols and knives. But Wade and Sumner were among the few who defied threats, knives and pistols, and throughout the desperate struggle when Southern rage was at the highest heat, they never quailed nor allowed the threats nor the vituperations of the pro-slavery party to intimidate them nor cause them to abandon their ground.

When the war broke out Mr. Wade was in advance of his brother Senators in his ideas concerning the prosecution of the war. He was chairman of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, and urged the passage of a bill to confiscate all the property of the leading secessionists, and to emancipate their slaves. After the assassination of President Lincoln, Mr. Wade became President pro tempore of the Senate, and acting Vice President of the United States. He was elected President of the Senate in 1867, and when the House of Representatives impeached Andrew Johnson in 1868, one vote more would have decapitated him, and thus placed Mr. Wade in the highest executive office in the country. Mr. Wade's third term in the Senate expired in 1869, and aside from serving on the San Domingo Commission in 1871, retired from public life. His career has been an eventful one, and as honorable as eventful. No man ever served his country with more zeal, unselfishness and honor, than Benjamin F. Wade, and now that he has passed through the valley of the shadow of death, his name will be revered by all loyal Americans.

### THE SCHOOL BOOK BILL.

The friends of the school book measure having become convinced that it is impossible for the bill to become a law, will agree to have the question referred to a Commission. A substitute will be reported for the original bill and will possibly pass. The Commission will be charged with authority to investigate the whole matter and will be required to report at the next session of the Legislature. The Commission will be composed of five persons, and among these will be Superintendent Whitford, Prof. W. D. Parker, President of the River Falls Normal School, ex-Senator Davis, of Dane county, and two others whose names have not been announced. The substitute has not yet been reported, but probably will in a day or two. We regard this as a wise course to settle a very ugly matter, providing, however, that each member of the Commission is a fair minded man, and not under subjection to the friends of the school book measure. All we ask is fair play. There never has come before the Legislature a bill so odious, excepting probably the hospital bills, as the bill "to cheapen the cost of supporting the common schools of the State." The name is snare and the bill a farce, and should be so known and designated. If five honest, independent, unprejudiced men investigate the subject, we have faith it will be well done. Ex-Senator Davis who is announced as one of the Commissioners, is a strong advocate of the original measure, and should not have been named as a member. We think he is too much in favor of Anderson's bill to do the subject justice. However, we can stand one or two such men on the Commission, but it would be suicidal to have a majority of that stripe of men.

### THE SCHOOL BOOK BILL.

In all legislation pertaining to the school book question, the greatest care, prudence and wisdom is demanded. There should be no rings connected with it and no grounds for the charge that the matter is in the hands of a monopoly. The less the Legis-

## THE NEWS.

### The Struggle Between Russia and Turkey Finally Closed.

By the Signing of a Treaty on Saturday—The Terms as Announced.

### Great Rejoicing at St. Petersburg—“God Save the Czar.”

### Death of Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio.

### Marriage of Kate Claxton at the “Little Church Around the Corner.”

### Coronation of Pope Leo XIII at the Sistine Chapel, Rome.

### A Relic of Barbarism—The Cuban Slave Trade.

### Miscellaneous News Items from all Parts of the World.

## PEACE.

Signing of the Peace Treaty by Russia and Turkey—The Grand Duke Announces the Fact to his Soldiers.

London, March 3.—The following announcement of the conclusion of peace between Russia and Turkey was received to-night:

Constantinople, March 3.—“The treaty of peace has been signed. The Grand Duke Nicholas announced the fact to the soldiers at review at San Stefano to-day. Russia has abandoned her claim on Egypt and Bulgarian tributaries.”

London, March 4.—St. Petersburg and Pera correspondents confirm the report that the treaty of peace has been signed. At St. Petersburg enthusiasm over the news was almost unprecedented. There was an immense crowd before the palace, shouting and singing “God Save the Czar.” The Pera correspondent says the treaty of peace was signed on Saturday. Thirty-one thousand troops were reviewed at San Stefano. A Te Deum was sung amid great enthusiasm.

A correspondent at San Stefano is able to state that neither the surrender of a portion of the Turkish fleet nor a claim on the Egyptian tribute, is included in the conditions of peace, and there is no interference with the portion of the Turkish revenue which is hypothecated to foreign creditors. Nothing is definitely settled relative to indemnity, but it will principally be in the form of territory in Asia, including Kars and Batoum, but not Ezeroun. Salonica and Adrianople were not included in Bulgaria.

London, March 4.—A Pera correspondent professes to give the conditions of peace. He makes the indemnity fully as heavy as was reported February 25, viz: fourteen hundred million roubles, with forty million sterling in bonds added.

## DEATH OF MR. WADE.

He Expired on Saturday Morning at His Home, in Jefferson, Ohio.

Jefferson, March 3.—Benjamin F. Wade expired at about 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A change for the worse was noticed on Friday morning, and before night it became evident that he could live but a few hours longer. His wife sat by his side holding his hand, and his son, Captain Henry P. Wade, and several other friends, surrounded the bed. At a few minutes before 6:30 o'clock in the morning his breathing, which had been very irregular for some time, became hard for a short time, and then ceased forever. His mind was clear to the last, and although unable to speak, he showed by signs that he recognized those around him. His dying moments were free from pain. He is to be buried at Jefferson. The time of the funeral has not been definitely settled, but will probably take place on Tuesday afternoon, and certainly not later than Wednesday, and according to his often expressed desire, the services will be of the simplest character. Mr. Wade left no will, being willing to leave his property at the disposal of his friends. He is worth about \$50,000, all in good condition.

## THE SLAVE TRADE.

A Relic of Chivalry Still With Us—Kidnapping Negroes in the South—Their Sale in Cuba.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—The alleged kidnapping of negroes from Southern States, with their deportation and sale in Cuba and elsewhere as slaves, which resulted in the confidential mission of Leonard, of Louisiana, to the Captain-General of Cuba, has been reported by a Special Agent of the Interior Department employed in the Southern States. It now turns out that a resident of Savannah, Ga., is alleged to have made overtures to the Agent to enter this contraband trade with him. Sailing-vessels were to have been chartered to trade from Savannah and other southern ports laden with waterware cargoes could be procured, or, with ballast, if necessary. These vessels were to be manned by much larger crews than were actually necessary with supernumerary deck hands. The ignorant character of the Southern negro and the payment of a bounty or advance money for the trip, was a great lure, and the vessel was to be chartered from the United States manned by a new crew picked up from idle sailors and landmen in ports where she discharged her living as well as her material freight. It is alleged that this is not merely a newly proposed enterprise, but that it has already been carried on to some small extent from Southern ports.

## KATE CLAXTON.

Marriage of This Actress Last Evening in New York City.

New York, March 3.—Kate Claxton, the actress, who recently secured a divorce from her husband, Dore Lyon, in the New Jersey courts, was married at “The Little Church Around the Corner” to-night to Charles Stevenson, formerly a member of

Mr. Wallack's Company. Miss Claxton played in Albany Friday night, returning to this city this morning with her little daughter. During the morning she was joined by her father, mother, sister, and D. G. Gillett, and old friends. In the afternoon Mr. Stevenson called. He had been absent in Ireland for some months, and only returned to New York a week since, making his first appearance at the Lotos Club this morning. At 6 o'clock Miss Claxton, with her family and Mr. Gillett, drove to Dr. Houghton's church where Mr. Stevenson was in waiting with several friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Houghton, Dr. Houghton's nephew. Both Miss Claxton and Mr. Stevenson wore in ordinary street costume. Mr. Spencer Cone, Miss Claxton's father, gave the bride away. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson entered one of the carriages and were driven away.

## CRIME.

The Perjured Juror at Galesburg—Stabbing Affrays at Milwaukee and Racine.

Galesburg, Ill., March 3.—Juryman Rhodecker was bound over to-day until the next term of the Circuit Court to answer to the charge of perjury in the Hande case. The bail was fixed at \$1,000. He was the only juror who swore he did not know anything about the case. It can be proven by three or four reliable witnesses that he had talked about the case and had expressed his opinion of it. If he is convicted of perjury, and there is every reason to believe he will be, it will set aside the verdict rendered by that jury, and the people may yet see Hande hung.

Racine, Wis., March 3.—This forenoon in the Fifth ward a man named Dan Sullivan stabbed a young clerk employed in Smedley's drug store, named Kiolandi, wounding him about the head. The injuries inflicted are painful but not fatal. The weapon used was a sailor's knife. Sullivan showed fight to the officers who went to arrest him, and drew a knife on the chief of police. He was knocked down, tied, and taken to jail. It is said he was not acquainted with the young man he stabbed, and that he started out with the knife intending to stab the first man he met wearing a stiff hat, which man, as above stated, was Kiolandi.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 3.—Joseph Koehler was badly knifed by Max Mueller to-night during a row at Beischer's dance hall. Koehler received five cuts, and it is feared his wounds will prove fatal.

## THE POPE.

The Coronation of Pope Leo XIII at the Sistine Chapel, Rome.

Rome, March 3.—Pope Leo XIII. was crowned in Sistine Chapel to-day. The ceremony commenced at 9:30 in the morning, and terminated at 1:30 in the afternoon. Cardinals, prelates, and diplomats accredited to the Vatican, and other persons, were present. The Pope was afterwards carried to his apartments, blessing the spectators on the way. A few houses are illuminated to-night.

## PEDESTRIANISM.

Bucyrus, March 3.—Late last night Augustine, an amateur walker, finished his 425-mile walk in 144 hours for \$300, being one hour ahead of his time, and going thirty-nine times around the hall to make one mile. He was presented with a purse of \$100 last night.

## OBITUARY.

Beaver Dam, March 1.—G. W. Merrill, an old and wealthy resident of Burnett, in this county, formerly of Manchester, N. B., died of pneumonia on yesterday, aged about 75 years.

## GENERAL GRANT.

London, March 3.—A special dated Constantinople announces the arrival there of ex-President Grant.

It is generally considered that Congress will not adjourn before July or August.

## Lincoln's Arrival in Springfield.

Mr. John F. Speed, of Springfield, Ill., lectured in Louisville, Ky., devoting himself to reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Speed is a native of Kentucky, but in 1835 opened a store in Springfield. Two years later, as he stated in his lecture, Mr. Lincoln came to Springfield, riding a borrowed horse, and alighting at Mr. Speed's store door, entered and asked the price of sufficient bed clothes to fit up a single bed. Upon being informed that, together with a mattress, they would cost \$17, he replied that he had not \$17 in the world, but that if Mr. Speed would credit him until Christmas he would pay him, provided he succeeded in his profession. “But,” he added, “if I do not do so, I can never pay you.” “His face, as he uttered the words,” said Mr. Speed, “was the saddest I ever saw. I told him that above the store in which we were standing was a bedroom in which I slept, and that if he was willing to occupy it with me he was quite welcome to do so.” Mr. Lincoln went up to see the room, and returned in great good cheer, cordially accepting the invitation. Mr. Speed's store became the headquarters of a social club, in which the young men of the embryo city assembled nightly and discussed problems of the day, in which politics came in for a full share. There, around the stove, on many a winter's night, the Titans, Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, then a rising young lawyer, measured the sword that were never sheathed during Mr. Douglas's life.

## The New Grain Route.

From the Peoria (Ill.) Transcript.  
The opening of the Mississippi below New Orleans has given great impetus to the grain trade in that direction. The rate from St. Louis to New Orleans by barge at the present time is 8 and 9 cents, and it is said that so profitable is the employment that some of the barges engaged in this trade are paying for themselves in one or two trips. By the middle of the summer it is confidently predicted they will be carrying for 4 cents. Kansas City has already organized large companies to take grain from that city direct to New Orleans, and thus avoid re-shipping at St. Louis, which will still more cheapen the cost of transportation. In the meantime the Iowa Legislature is struggling over the question of the repeal of the railroad tariff law. The Davenport Gazette opposes repeal, and says that if the law is allowed to stand the whole State will take advantage of the rates from the central and western parts of the State will be forced from the Mis-

souri and across the Mississippi to Chicago and the east. Nothing is more clear or more certain than that.

## A Wisconsin Atlas.

The new illustrated historical Atlas of Wisconsin which has long been in preparation, promises to be a work of great interest and value, far surpassing any atlas of our State yet published. It will contain a large and accurate map of each county and city, together with the early local history of the same; a geological map; a climate map; a railroad map of both the State and United States; fine lithographic views of public buildings; a general history of the State; treatises on its educational, agricultural and commercial interests, etc., etc. G. W. Butterfield, of Madison, author of Crayford's Campaign Against Sandusky, and other historical works, is preparing the general history. Three other persons may be daily seen in the Historical Society's library at the Capitol, hard at work putting into shape the local histories. The article on the Geology of the State, with geological maps, will be furnished by State Geologist Chamberlain; the Educational History by State Superintendent Searing; an article on the Trees of Wisconsin, and one on the Fishes of the State, by Dr. Hoyt; one on the Minerals and Mineral interests of Wisconsin, by Prof. Irving; one on Agriculture, by Prof. Daniels; one on the Public Health of Wisconsin, by Dr. Joseph Hobbins; and one on the Public Domain of the State by Daniel S. Durrie. The Atlas will also contain articles on the Lumbering, Banking and Railroad interests of Wisconsin, etc., etc. The publishers propose to spare no expense to make this work complete, after publication, the respect of the most critical. This notice is due to honest men, and to an honest and important work promising to be an honor to the State.

## Power of Short Words.

Ex-Governor Seymour advocated the use of short words at the Ulica Educational Convention the other day. Among other things he said: “I have thought that, on the trial of John F. Knapp, for murder, that the jury found him guilty, not because the proof was so strong, for the Judge thought it weak, but for the reason that Mr. Webster put before them the scene of the old man's death in a way so graphic that they mistook it for proof.” \* \* \* William H. Maynard, a very able man, who stood high in this county and State, once wrote out a speech for the Fourth of July in words of one syllable. His strength was very much due to the fact that in thought and speech he made it a rule to use as few words as he could, and those that were short and clear. If he had lived out his term of three-score years he would have been known as one of the great men of our State. I do not mean to say that the mere fact the word is short, makes it clear, but it is true that most clear words are short, that most long words we get from other tongues, and the mass of men do not know exactly what they mean.

## How a Little Girl Faced Death.

Sayannah News: Thomas Bryant House, aged 3 years, died January 27; Charles Puckney House, aged 1 year and 6 months, died Feb. 1; Mary Virginia House, aged 9 years, died Feb. 3; Henry Brown House, aged 5 years, died Feb. 10.

When Jennie, who had already developed many of the mild and sweet graces of a Christian was informed that she must die, she asked that her little friend and playmate, Mattie Sperry, should stand upon the bed, and she should hold her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school?” Dudley is only remaining blind. After she became speechless, and when she had her father take her in his arms to the window that she might have a last look at little Mattie before she was taken away. As she was dying she said to her heart broken parents: “When I am gone won't you go and put flowers on my grave, and be sure to take Dudley to Sunday school



THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1878.

Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.  
Trains at Janesville station.  
ARRIVE.  
From Monroe 8:38 a.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East 1:40 p.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East 2:35 p.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East 3:45 p.m.  
From Chicago, Milwaukee and East 4:50 p.m.  
DEPART.  
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East 8:38 a.m.  
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East 1:40 p.m.  
For Madison, Prairie du Chien, St. Paul 2:35 p.m.  
For Monroe 3:45 p.m.  
For Chicago, Milwaukee and East 4:50 p.m.  
V. E. CARPENTER, Gen'l Pass & Ag't.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R.  
Trains at Janesville station.  
Going North.  
Arrive.  
From Chicago 8:30 a.m.  
From Chicago 1:30 p.m.  
From Chicago 2:30 p.m.  
From Chicago 3:30 p.m.  
From Chicago 4:30 p.m.  
Depart.  
For Chicago 8:30 a.m.  
For Chicago 1:30 p.m.  
For Chicago 2:30 p.m.  
For Chicago 3:30 p.m.  
For Chicago 4:30 p.m.  
M. HUGHETT, Gen'l Supt.  
Janesville Jan 178  
W. H. STENNETT,  
General Passenger Agent.

Post-Office, Winter Time Table.  
The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office as follows:  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 1:40 p.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.

Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.  
Chicago Through, Night via Milton 7:00 a.m.

San Francisco Prices in 1850.  
From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

San Francisco, Nov. 7, 1850.—Dined with Mr. H. The town has very much improved; all is business and bustle; hotel crowded with strangers, wild, west countrymen-looking fellows, some strong and athletic, others sickly and emaciated from disease contracted at the mines. Gold is seen everywhere, in tubs and other vessels. Enormous prices are asked at the stores for a pair of blankets \$75, a scrape \$100, etc. I attended an auction of the outfit of a cargo belonging to Mr. C. of Valparaiso, fifty-three barrels of pork sold for \$63 per barrel; common blankets, worth \$1 in the United States, \$18 apiece; common woolen socks, \$14 per dozen; 800 barrels of flour, \$24 per barrel; brandy in casks, \$38 per gallon, \$24 a dozen in bottles; hams, 95 cents per pound, etc., etc.  
The people bid with the greatest enthusiasm. In a side-room champagne, wine, etc., were opened almost ad libitum. The salesman, Mr. S., a shrewd and smart fellow, a wag besides, knew how to manage his wild buyers. For the sales in two days he received \$5,000 commission. Those goods, bought at such exorbitant prices, are immediately sent to the mines (in launches hired sometimes for \$5,000 for ten days) sailors receiving \$10 and \$15 per day, where a barrel of flour sells at \$400, a barrel of pork \$500, \$2.50 per pound. A man standing by me said he sold a common horse blanket for \$100; another that he sold hams at \$4.50 per pound. All this seems very incredible, but it is most undoubtedly true, gold being in such profusion that its value is not regarded where a person feels a want of any article of absolute necessity. The holders do not hesitate to take every advantage of their customers, particularly if they happen to be Indians. A very respectable gentleman said he saw with his own eyes twenty pounds of sugar weighed out for twenty-five pounds of gold, to an Indian. The common way for an Indian to buy of a dealer in silver is to pile it up with gold dust. The Yankee dealers, too, take all kinds of advantages of them by false weights, etc. An ounce will be made to weigh two; two ounces four ounces. A disbander volunteer who shipped aboard the Lexington, told me that one day, being very hungry at the mines, he paid \$13.50 for one meal. Mr. W. told me he himself had made an Indian pay him \$3 for a small mess of food standing in a sauce-pan, at which he was enviously looking.

Have Our Winters Grown Milder?  
Thirty years ago (says the New York correspondent of the Baltimore Sun) wheeled vehicles of any kind were rarely seen in this country between the first of January and the second fortnight of February. There were snow-storms for New York in those days, the noontide sun and the friction of travel scarcely discolored one fleecy deposit before another fell upon it, all packing under hoods and runners during the busy hours and freezing by night, until the customary January thaw found any icy road before the next white storm. Later, Winters, with exceptions now and then, have brought less and less snow for us, omnibus companies and other institutions of heavy equine draft are selling off their formerly indispensable sleighs in consequence, and the city authorities are actually undertaking to clear the streets promptly of all snow-falls, as though the latter were but some ordinary dust of the thoroughfare. Last year's thirty days' sleighing in the side streets and suburbs was a hint that we may yet again have December and January compelling the universal runner back even to Broadway. The present season, however, has been tropically impracticable for sleighing, even up to the howling tempest of a few weeks ago, when a badly drifting specimen of the old type of wintry dispensation gave the once familiar jingling of bells a brief recall to the daily symphony of the great city. In every well-appointed private stable having its sumptuously upholstered family sleigh or dashing coach in stock, whatever the change of climate, no time was lost in improving the fleetness of the team, and during the continuance of the sleighing each highway of the Manhattan island, from the points on all the uptown avenues where such riding begins to be possible to the banks of the Harlem river, swarm with enthusiastic sleighers.

Gen. Lee's Advice to Officers' Wives.  
From the New York Herald.  
I have heard Gen. Lee relate the following incident: At a dinner party given by Gen. Taylor shortly after his accession, General, then Captain, Lee chanced to be on the right of Mrs. Bliss at the table. They were discussing army life, the separations it

entailed, and how hard it often was for an officer's wife to know what to do, whether to follow her husband or stay with her mother. "Of course, Capt. Lee," said Mrs. Bliss, "like all men, you think a woman should leave all and cling to her husband." "Not so, madam," said he; "my advice is, stay as long as you can under your mother's wing. You never can have more than one mother, but a pretty woman can always supply a husband's loss." Years afterward he was again at the right of Mrs. Bliss at a dinner party, but Col. Bliss had died in the meantime; his widow had married again, and of course bore a different name and rank. Captain Lee had become Colonel Lee. After discussing several subjects, she laughingly said "Colonel, do you remember a piece of advice you once gave me?" "Indeed, I do, madam. It has been in my thoughts all day, but I would have never dared to remind you of it. You followed the advice, I see."

MISCELLANEOUS.

The penetrating winds incident to this season of the year are a severe ordeal for the lungs. The neglect of a hard cough generally leads to a weakness of the lungs, which, not unfrequently results in Consumption.  
SCHECK'S PULMONIC SYRUP will at once relieve and loosen a tight cough and is such an agreeable remedy that children will take it without being coaxed. A cold on the lungs, if consumption is already developed, may be easily mastered by the use of the Pulmonic Syrup, together with Schenck's Mandrake Pills to clear the system of the accumulated mucus.

In more serious cases, where the disease has become deeply seated, and the patient suffers from loss of appetite, weakness and emaciation, SCHECK'S SEA WEDD TONIC should be used in connection with the above mentioned remedies, to stimulate the appetite and bring the digestive powers into healthy action, thereby sustaining the strength of the patient and enabling him to resist the progress of the disease until the Pulmonic Syrup may perform its healing and cleansing work.

The use of these standard remedies according to the directions which accompany them, cannot fail to produce most satisfactory results. A letter addressed to Dr. Schenck, cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, asking advice, will promptly receive the Doctor's personal attention, free of charge.

Schenck's Medicines are for sale by all Druggists.

NEW  
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES IN GENTS' SILK NECKWEAR AND LINEN COLLARS, ALSO NEW STYLES IN BUSINESS AND DRESS HATS, AT LOW PRICES.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

OLD  
WE HAVE A FEW PAIRS OF GLOVES, IN SEAL-SKIN AND BEAVER, AND SOME SEAL-SKIN CAPS, THAT WE WILL CLOSE AT LESS THAN N. Y. COST. ALSO 2 WOLF ROBES AND A FEW FINE OVERCOATS.

M. C. SMITH & SON.  
AGENTS WANTED.  
TEAS.—The choicest in the world—Imported—Largest prices—Largest Company in America—single article—pleases everybody—Trade continually increasing—Agents wanted everywhere—best inducements—don't waste time—Send for circular to ROBERT WELLS, Pres. of the Original American Tea Co., 43 Vesey St., N. Y. P. O. Box 1287.  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. County Court, Rock county.—In the matter of the estate of Wm. Amos, deceased.  
Letters testamentary having been issued this day to F. S. Eldred, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the first day of January next, notice is hereby given that the Judge of this Court, at his office in the city of Janesville, in this county, on the first day of January next, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Feb. 21st, 1877.  
2-23doww  
AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

Teachers' Examinations.  
SPRING of 1878  
For the Second Superintendent District of Rock County.  
The spring examinations for the Second Superintendent District of Rock County, will be held as follows:  
At Johnston Center, March 27-8  
At Alton, March 27-8  
At Clinton, March 28-8  
At Milton Junction, April 1-8  
At Emerald Grove, April 1-8  
Examinations will open at 9 o'clock a. m., and if teachers' consent their own interests, they will be prompt.  
J. B. TRACY, Co. Supt. of Schools.

Notice of Taking Depositions  
A new blank, just printed.  
For sale by the GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

MERCHANT TAILORING.

New Goods  
J. L. FORD'S.  
19 West Milwaukee St., Janesville.

Latest Novelties  
Overcoatings,  
Suits, and  
Pants and  
Vests,  
HATS and CAPS,  
Trunks, Traveling Bags and Gents'

Furnishing Goods  
SHIRT PATTERNS  
CUT TO ORDER.  
Jani 178dawi

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SWEET JACKSON'S BEST NAVY  
Chewing Tobacco  
Awarded highest prize at Centennial Exposition for best chewing tobacco and excellent smoking quality of sweetest and flavoring. The best tobacco ever made. As our ship to Jackson is clearly initiated on inferior goods, see that Jackson's Best is sold by all dealers. Send for sample. Free to C. A. Jackson & Co., Mrs. Petersburg, Va.

A FARM AND A HOME  
OF YOUR OWN.  
Now is the Time to Secure It.  
Only FIVE Dollars  
FOR AN ACRE.

Of the best land in America, 2,000,000 acres in Eastern Nebraska, on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad now for sale, 10 years credit given, interest only 6 per cent. These are the only lands for sale on the line of this Great Railroad, the World's Highway. Send for the New "Pioneer," the best paper for those seeking new homes ever published. Full information, with maps, sent free. O. F. DAVIS, Land Agent U. P. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

WORK FOR ALL  
In their own localities, canvassing for the FIRE-ARM VISION, (enlarged) Weekly and Monthly. Largest Paper in the World, with Mammoth Chromo-Litho. Big Commissions to Agents. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine.

40 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, with name, 10 cents, postpaid. L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

PIANOS Retail price \$300 only \$250. Parlor Organs, price \$300 only \$250. Paper free. DANIEL F. BEATTY, WASHINGTON, N. Y.

25 Fancy Cards, Snowflake, Damask, etc., no 3 alike, with name, etc. Nassau Card Co., Nassau, N. Y.

45 Cards, 10c, or 20 Chromo Cards, with name 25c. SPENCER & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

KENOSHA WATER CURE.  
A Homoeopathic and Hygienic Institute, located at Kenosha, Wis., and for 20 years under the present management. Recently enlarged with complete appointments for treatment, and homelike attractions for invalids. To those suffering from intractable or obscure Chronic Diseases, unusual inducements are offered. The winter months show the best results with Nervous Diseases and those arising from excitement or fatigue. Nervous Factions and Diseases of Women a specialty. For circulars address N. A. PENNOYER, M.D., Physician, or E. PENNOYER, Proprietor. Refer by permission to Hon. Wm. Smith, Governor of Wisconsin, and to H. Eaton, Esq. Div. Supt. Am. Ex. Co., La Crosse.

Perfection Patent Lantern  
BRASS. T. I. N.  
IT LIGHTS THE BEST  
from the Stable, or  
OUTSIDE WAREHOUSE  
USE.  
MANUFACTURED BY  
S. A. Sanderson 54 Barclay St. N. Y.  
250 MARVELL FARM—Book and map free. Address G. S. SANDERSON, 171 Easton, Md. The best tonic for the Brain and Nerves. Ask drug stores for "PULMONA." Refuse worthless substitutes. feb2dawi

New York Mercury

Fortieth Year of Publication.  
For forty years the New York Mercury has been before the public—a welcome guest throughout the length and breadth of the land. The Pioneer of Weekly Journalism, it has kept pace with the march of Improvement and Progress. As in the Past so in the Future, it proposes to retain its rank as the LEADING LITERARY, FAMILY AND MISCELLANEOUS JOURNAL OF THE AGE.

Originality is a Prominent Feature, especially in its Literary Columns. Its Serial Stories are by the Best Authors, its extensive list of contributors embracing the names of the most celebrated AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN WRITERS OF FICTION.  
The Mercury has achieved a National Reputation for its Sketches of Romance and Real Life, a field in which it has no rival. Another specialty is its TABLE-TALK DEPARTMENT.  
In which appears regularly the "best thoughts of the best minds," overflowing with diverting anecdotes, vivacious poetry, and quaint conceits.

THIS HOME CIRCLE.  
The Ladies are also always sure to find in the Mercury articles of living interest to the sex. Children are catered to in a manner designed to instruct as well as to amuse.  
A RECORD OF PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.  
The Mercury gives every item of public or personal importance in the Theatrical, Musical, Athletic and Variety World. Its correspondents, who cover both Hemispheres—ever faithful and industrious—contribute regularly a full, comprehensive and reliable bouquet of information prior to publication and scope to that of any journal published.

SPECIAL FEATURES.  
The Mercury is the only recognized favorite of the Volunteer and Paid Fire Departments of the United States and Canada, affording, as it does promptly and exhaustively, all attainable facts and gossip. During the Season of Out-door Sports many claims and demands of the favorite game of baseball. Its reports of games, and its tabular records of plays and players, are the best published. THE NEWS AND GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Always embrace special articles on timely and interesting topics; editorials, condensed news-items, humorous paragraphs, etc., etc.  
Altogether, in point of variety, quantity and quality, The New York Mercury is unsurpassed by any journal in the World.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
The New York Mercury, with its fifty-six columns of sterling, original matter, will continue to be issued at Eight Cent a copy, and sold by all newsmen and periodical dealers in America. To mail-subscribers our terms for 1878 will be (cash in advance)—Single copies (postage paid), Three Dollars per Annum.  
Write plainly the name of post office, county, and State. Specimen copies sent free to all applicants. Address WILLIAM CALDWELL, Proprietor, of the New York Mercury, No. 125 Fulton street, New York City.

BLANKS!  
FOR  
Constables' Accounts with Rock County  
AT GAZETTE OFFICE.  
Jani 178dawi

CLOSING OUT SALE.

CHANGE IN BUSINESS!  
AND  
GREAT  
CLOSING OUT  
SALE!

Having purchased the Stock of the

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.,  
of Janesville, and having a LARGE AMOUNT of MONEY to raise, I have determined to CLOSE OUT my Entire Stock of

During the

Next 30 Days!

and in order to do so shall sell Goods

Regardless of Cost

My Stock consists of

Good and Desirable Goods!

Only as I have already called out and sold all of the old and shop worn goods that I had, and the stock is GOOD, NEW and DESIRABLE, and it

Must be Sold!

as I MUST HAVE THE MONEY. I would also say to those indebted to me on

Book Accounts

that all accounts must be paid during the month of January. Now, this is

No Humbug

THE GOODS ARE GOING

TO BE SOLD!

and those who come first will get the Best

BARGAINS!

I sell all goods as low, and a large portion of them a great deal lower than they can be bought in New York at wholesale.

I MEAN BUSINESS!

YOURS, RESPECTFULLY,

'ISAAC FARNSWORTH.

JANESVILLE, DECEMBER 18, 1877

MISCELLANEOUS.

GREAT BARGAINS  
—AT—  
The Gazette Counting Room.

Young Giant Fanning Mill.

(A. P. Dickey's Make.)

Centennial Fanning Mill.

Top Buggy.

All New and Warranted. Call

and See Them.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

22wtf

FURS! FURS!

BLANKETS!  
Great Excitement in Sale of these Goods  
Now Going on at  
SMITH & BOSTWICK  
And they have put their Furs and Wool Blankets down to a mere nominal price.

Large Sale of White Wool Blankets  
JUST RECEIVED FROM THE INSURANCE SALE OF FIELD, LEITER & CO.'S STOCK,  
200 PAIR ALL WOOL 11-4 HEAVY WHITE BLANKETS, USUAL PRICE, \$9.50. WE SELL THE ENTIRE LOT FOR \$6.00. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN KNOWN.

SMITH & BOSTWICK.

THE CASH BUSINESS A SUCCESS!  
McCLERNAN & CO..  
Wish to inform their friends, and the public in general, that they have just received a large and well selected stock of

Fall & Winter Dry Goods!  
Consisting of London and Bordeaux Plaids and Stripped Dress Goods, which they will sell at 10 and 12 1/2 cents per yard. Also a handsome line of Colored Cashmeres at 20c per yard. We invite special inspection of our

MARY STEWART DOUBLE WIDTH BLACK ALPACA FOR 25 CENTS.  
Come and see our Basket Cloth Suits from 15 to 25c per yard; snowflake and Knickerbocker Suits at 12 1/2c. Colored Alpaca and Poplins, at lower prices than anywhere else. We will sell

10 per cent less than any other house. We will sell Shawls and Cloaking Beavers 30 per cent less than any other house in the west. Horse Blankets, White Blankets, Waterproofs, Tweeds and Cashmeres, at extraordinary low prices

Our Domestic Department is Immense!  
Bleached and Brown Sheetings as low as 5c per yard. Cotton Flannel 10 and 12 1/2c per yard. Our Print Department is the nearest and most select in the city, (so the ladies say). A large and varied assortment of Nubias, Hoods, Knit Jackets, Felt and Balmoral Skirts. A handsome line of Silk and Worsted Trimmings.

OUR NOTION DEPARTMENT  
Is complete, consisting of Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, Ladies' and Children's Leggings, Back and Circle Combs, Pins and Coarse Combs, Vell Bareges, Ties, Plain and Dotted Lace, Lace Scarfs, Silk Ties, Bonches, Ruffs, Queen Bees Collarets, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Ribbons and Silk Handkerchiefs, Embroidery, Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes. Come and see our Table Linen at 25c per yard; 4 yards of Crash for 50c. Towels and Napkins in proportion. Flannels 10 per cent lower than any other firm. In Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, the best value in low prices. A large assortment of Mink, Alaska, Coy. Lynx and Imitation Furs at wonderful low prices. Remember the place, Myers House Block, Main Street, Janesville, opposite the crossing.

McCLERNAN & CO.  
oct2deww

PARKINSON & McALLISTER  
HAVE OPENED  
A CARRIAGE REPOSITORY  
—AND—  
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT STORE!

33 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville Wis.

WHERE THEY ARE SELLING  
Open Buggies from \$ 75.00 Upwards.  
Top Carriages " \$125.00 Upwards.  
Top Phaetons " \$170.00 Upwards.  
Platform Wagons " \$100.00 Upwards.  
Harnesses " \$ 11.00 Upwards.  
Horses " \$ 50.00 Upwards.

Second Hand Buggies at your own Price—Whips & Blankets at Cost  
Can under sell any House in the State. All work warranted. Agents for Harris' Safe  
my2dawi  
PARKINSON & McALLISTER.

PLANKINTON House.

MILWAUKEE, . . . WISCONSIN.

Opening of the New Addition—Graduated Scale of Prices.

Since the completion of the new addition to the Plankinton House—hitherto recognized as one of the best hotels in the country—the house is now conceded to be one of the most elegant. The following schedule of prices has been adopted, which will meet the requirements of the traveling public, and must be regarded as coming down to hard money basis:

L Rooms, 2d, 3d and 4th floors \$2.50  
L Rooms, 1st floor 3.00  
Rear Rooms, 1st, 2d and 3d floor, 3.00  
Front Rooms, 1st, 2d and 3d floor, 3.50

ARCADE—NEW PART—THIRD FLOOR.  
Room, 3.00  
Room with Bath, 3.50  
Parlor and bedroom with bath, 1 person, 4.00  
Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, 7.90

First and Second Floors.  
Rear Room, 3.00  
Rear Room with bath, 4.00  
Rear Parlor and bedroom with bath, 1 person, 4.50  
Rear Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, 8.00  
Front Room, 3.50  
Front Room with bath, 4.50  
Front Parlor and bedroom with bath, 1 person, 5.00  
Front Parlor and bedroom with bath, 2 persons, 9.00

H. B. SHERMAN, Proprietor.

Silver & Gold!

MADE BY APPLYING TO  
LOWELL & RIPLEY'S  
Office, over Old Post Office, who will loan you money in sums of over \$1,000 at 5 per cent. Sell your Farms and Houses, rent your property and collect rents, pay taxes and give you insurance in the OLDEST AND LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD

AT THE LOWEST LIVING RATES.

GEO. C. SUTHERLAND, Attorney,  
C. W. KIBBE, Adjutor.

E. W. LOWELL,  
MARRA RIPLEY,  
Insurance, Loan and Real Estate Agents.

Printed and For Sale by  
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.







# THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1878.  
CITY AND COUNTY.

## BRIEFLETS.

Janesville is healthy.  
Clean out the alleys.  
Shoot the cats and sleep easy.  
Business is not as bad as grumblers make out.

The March lamb shook its tail somewhat like a lion, yesterday.  
Mr. Nathan Dearborn is unfortunately confined to the house by illness.  
The Lottie combination will appear in Janesville, Saturday, March 23.

The shoe factory to-day starts in briskly with its preparation for spring trade.  
Fenton B. Turck, the Milwaukee ink manufacturer, is in the city.

The case of Martin and Perego, charged with assault, has not reached a decision, the arguments not having been made.  
The Bower City Band is to be added to the list of attractions at the Temple of Honor entertainment to-morrow night.

There have been seventeen transfers of real estate recorded during the past week, the considerations totalling \$14,101.06.  
Next Friday night the Court Street Methodist socialize at the residence of Mr. L. Clark, corner of Locust and Holmes street.

A silver tinker, aged 110 years, and still keeping up pretty well in his race with time, is owned by Mr. Gookins, the jeweler.

The Trinity church social at the residence of J. P. Williams to-night will be a joyous one. A pleasing programme has been arranged.

Mr. Edward Schultze, a well-known tenor of Chicago, will assist in the River-King concert, arrangements to that effect having been completed to-day.

The paint pot and whitewash brush are coming into lively demand. Several of the merchants are fixing up, as though they expected a lively spring trade.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler presented some startling facts concerning alcohol to the Court Street folks last night. He thinks Noah got drunk by mistake.

Mrs. St. John yesterday made her first appearance in the Court Street choir since her return from Boston. Saturday night she sang at a concert at Whitewater.

Joe Cook Jr., was only out on parole so that he will now have a chance to work out an old sentence for drunkenness before appearing to answer to the new.

There is talk of opening up a red ribbon revival in Janesville. What will be the saloonists' loss will be the dry-goods merchants' gain. Bring on the ribbons.

The heavy hand of the law rested easy over Sunday, the news having been well circulated among the tramps that there was plenty of work left to be done on the streets.

Justice Patten has now taken hold of the horse controversy in which Edwards and Maguire are pitted, another reprieve being the bone of contention, Maguire being the plaintiff.

St. Patrick's day, this year, will be generally observed. The banks will be closed, courts ditto, stores ditto, and the Gazette will not issue any paper. The 17th comes on Sunday. See?

Miss Van Duzee, for nine years a Missionary at Zerom, Eastern Turkey, is to give an interesting talk at the Presbyterian church to-night on the domestic and social lives of the people of that country, giving illustrations of their manners and customs.

Hon. Alexander Graham has sold his residence on Washington street, first ward, to Joseph Sellwood, of Ishpeming, Michigan. He does not give possession until the early part of summer. Mr. Graham will soon commence the erection of a new residence, not as large as the old one, but one which will be an ornament to the city. Mr. G. has no idea of making any other place his home.

The funeral of Mr. James F. Clarke took place at the late residence of the deceased yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Temple of Honor of which deceased was a member. Rev. Mr. Sanderson was the officiating clergyman, and the services were very interesting and impressive. The members of the Temple, to the number of about sixty, marched in a body to the funeral.

The new telephonic communication between the Northwestern freight house and passenger depot was subjected to various experiments yesterday all of which resulted very satisfactorily. Correct playing, singing, and general chit-chat were exchanged on the wires much to the amusement of the few who were present by special invitation. The machine works like a charm.

The ladies of Trinity church will give a social at the residence of J. P. Williams, this evening, instead of to-morrow evening, as announced in Saturday's Gazette, by error. To-night is the time, and the occasion will doubtless be one of unusual social interest, and all those desirous of spending a pleasant and profitable evening will do well to accept the general and cordial invitation extended by the Trinity ladies.

The thermometer at 7 o'clock this morning stood at 39 degrees above, and at 2 o'clock at 40 degrees above. Clear. One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 8 degrees and 22 degrees above.

The indications for to-day are rising barometer, diminishing northeast winds, partly cloudy weather, and along the lower lakes and Lake Huron, light snows, followed in the upper lake region by a falling barometer and warmer southeasterly winds.

A light snow is reported in Cleveland.

SALES OF TOBACCO.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., No. 86 Wall street, New York, for the week ending March 4, 1878:

300 cases 70 New England, Second, 9 to 10c, wrappers 12 to 22c.	
300 cases 70 Penn., assorted lots 9 to 15, wrappers 20 to 30c.	
50 cases 70 N. Y. State, 6 to 12c.	
400 cases 70 Ohio, 6 to 12c.	
137 cases 70 Wisconsin, 6 to 9c.	
100 cases sundries, 5 to 15c.	
Total cases 1,977.	

It says of the Janesville club that "it was organized in April principally to compete for the championship of the State. It closed the season the middle of September, having played 45 games, winning 23 and losing 22, and making 224 runs to 226 by their opponents.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Several of the leading professional and business men of the city have entered upon

## ALL ABOUT GOD'S KINGDOM.

Rev. James Kay Applebee gave an interesting discourse at All Souls church yesterday morning on "Nature and Extent of the Kingdom of God." He deemed it necessary to first gain a true conception of God, and lashed without mercy all those who in his opinion attributed to God any finite attributes. Anger, he assumed, was a finite attribute and yet it was predicated by many of an infinite God. If there was love in the infinite nature there must be an infinity of love. If there was anger in the divine make-up there must be an infinity of anger, and as anger and love were directly antagonistic, the strange condition would be presented of infinite love opposing infinite anger, which would really result in making God an imbecile unable to act at all, just as two wheels of equal force revolving in opposite directions would neutralize each other forever. There was a measurable distance necessary for the display of anger. A goat could tease a lion into an angry growl, but it was not even then highly befitting a lion's position to become so enraged at so small a cause, and yet between God and man there was such an infinite distance that it was not to be conceived that anger could, move the divine heart. The speaker dealt very harshly with the various creeds of other churches as they stated that all men through Adam had sinned and were hence under the condemnation of the law, and subject to God's eternal wrath. He also struck out from the shoulder against the doctrine of predestination and foreordination. After showing that love was one of the universals of life, he gave wisdom as the other universal. The speaker used his sarcasm against so-called special providences in history, and against the idea that God created the universe as a machinist makes an engine. He deemed it contradictory to say that an infinite being was at one time different from what he was at another time. To say that he created the universe was to say that God at some time became a creator, that is, that he became something which he had not been before. Nature was an organism with God as the inner life. Everything was in God and God was in everything. Love and wisdom being the universals of life wherever they were found there was God's kingdom and everything possessing these universals was a subject of God's kingdom. Every act tending to increase man's capacity or to satisfy the wants of his nature was an act glorifying God. If one wanted to laugh or could make others laugh, by doing it innocently, they would glorify God; if they would dance, dance innocently, and it would be to the glory of God.

Mr. Applebee's discourse was closely listened to, and contained much literary merit. He is a popular speaker, has a good command of language, and is one who will always secure attention even from those who do not endorse the startling statements in which he indulges.

## EVENING ENJOYMENTS.

To-morrow night the entertainment under the auspices of the Temple of Honor will take place. There seems to be a great desire in the community to hear Miss Runnels again, especially in her readings, and she will be so ably assisted by home talent that the entertainment promises to be worthy of a liberal patronage. A sprightly programme has been arranged, and there will be an abundance of spice and variety. A crowded house will doubtless result.

The musically inclined ones are to be furnished a good treat Thursday, March 7, it being the concert to be given by Mrs. E. King and Miss Abbie Whinnery, of Boston. Mrs. E. King's reputation is such that nothing can be said to add to the interest which the simple announcement of her coming will create. All who have heard her will surely be anxious to hear her again, and those who have not, cannot surely afford to let the present opportunity go by unimproved. There is a good demand for tickets and there is every prospect of there being a large audience to greet her. Miss Whinnery is a singer of rare soprano voice, highly cultivated, and that lady will not disappoint the expectations of those who have high ideas of her powers.

The Hyers sisters will appear at the Opera house March 11 and 12. This company is by no means a minstrel show, but is decidedly novel in its character, and furnishes a high-class dramatic and musical entertainment, which is bound to please the most highly cultivated classes of community. They have everywhere been greeted by crowded houses, and deservedly so.

## THE OFFICIAL RECORD.

Spalding's official base ball guide has just been brought out, and is the best compilation yet issued, containing all the matters of interest connected with the game during the past year, and the rules to control the game during the coming season. It gives the records of 339 players. Of this number J. White, of the Boston, stood first as batter last year, and ninth as a fielder. Martin, of the Buckeyes, stands first as a fielder but stands 16th as a batter.

The following shows the rank taken by those who played in the Mutuals last year, as they stood compared with the others of the 339, whose records are given:

Name	Rank as a Batter.	Rank as a Fielder.
Bliss	141	139
Bode	138	41
Bode	139	240
Ward	139	145
James	222	299
Dallmeyer	229	261
Arunde	237	870
Bashong	239	139
Morrissey	290	183
Burns	294	84
Caution, W.	296	101
Smith	301	349
Shoup	304	183
Brooke	308	187
Caution, T.	318	338

It says of the Janesville club that "it was organized in April principally to compete for the championship of the State. It closed the season the middle of September, having played 45 games, winning 23 and losing 22, and making 224 runs to 226 by their opponents.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Several of the leading professional and business men of the city have entered upon

the organization of a lodge of Knights of Pythias, and arrangements have been made for a formal institution of the lodge on the 23d of March. The Grand Officers will be present from Milwaukee and about one hundred Knights from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh are expected by special train. In the afternoon there will probably be a procession and parade headed by the Bower City Band. The occasion will be one of general interest.

## UNION.

W. H. Johnson has rented his farm to the Wall Bros. at four dollars an acre pasture and all.  
People in this vicinity are crazy after cows, in some instances 3-year old heifers have been sold for over \$40.  
Now is the time to get up your summer wood, scow plows, and get your farm tools in proper order.

First class men are receiving \$30 per month.  
J. Gillies has just returned from Chicago where he has been with two carloads of sheep, one for W. Johnson and one of his own. They sold well bringing upwards of \$5.50 per head.

District No. 3, has engaged Miss Ella Morgan of Cookville, for the coming summer.  
Pigeon nets and beds are in good demand.

## ROCK.

Mr. Lafayette Vanantwerp, who was prostrated on the bed of sickness, at Monroe, is now at home, and feeling some better.  
The New York farmers have arrived, numbering about fifteen.

A new store is talked of being started about two miles southeast of Afton.  
Mud is plenty, and the roads are almost impassable.

## CITY NOTICES.

Chaste as Ice, and Pure as Snow.

The fragrant Sorozol is a scientific composition of the purest and choicest ingredients of the Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. It removes all disagreeable odors, even that of tobacco. It speedily removes those ravages which children sustain in their teeth, owing to improper use of sweet and acid articles, which imperceptibly destroy them.

Spalding's Glue the stickiest thing out.

## LOCAL MATTERS.

Children cry for Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup. It is the most pleasant preparation for Coughs and Colds known, and perfectly harmless. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet, druggist.

Ladies and Gentles will always find the nicest and cheapest Box and Staple Stationery in the city and Sutherland's Bookstore, No. 29 Main street.

As a wash for the hair and scalp, there is certainly nothing to excel Brazilian Estrege, which may be had of Croft & Sherer, A. J. Roberts, H. C. Stearns.

One of the pleasantest recollections of the Centennial trip to Philadelphia thousands of people will connect with their pleasant quarters and agreeable treatment at the Colonnade hotel. 1w

These sudden changes of weather seldom fail to bring a Cough or Cold, and we can recommend Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup as a certain cure for all diseases of the lungs and chest. The price is only 25 cents. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet, druggist.

Dunbar's Wonderful Discovery.—Be the Water, the acknowledged cure of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney Affections of all natures and kinds, Dropsy, Incontinence of Urine, Bilious Affections, Dyspepsia and Gouty Struggles. E. B. HEIMSTREET, druggist. Sole Agent for this City.

We are glad to hear that Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup gives such general satisfaction; our druggists say it sells better than any other preparation for Coughs, Colds, etc. The price is 25 cents, large size 50 cents. Sold by E. B. Heimstreet.

## ACQUARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of memory, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. sept1dw1w

## A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature, rain, wind and sunshine often intermingling in a single day, it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boecher's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c.; regular size, 75c. dec3dw1w

## Our Chamberlain's Climate.

Makes a reliable remedy for Throat and Lung Disorders necessary in every household. Parker's Ginger Tonic is just the medicine needed. It radically cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, and even Consumption, if used in time, by its powerful specific action on the Stomach, Kidneys, Skin, Liver, and mucous surfaces of the Throat and Lungs. In this natural way it cleanses the waste matters from the blood, builds up the tissues, fortifies the system against further attacks, and permanently alloys inflammation of the Throat, Lungs, and other organs. It cures Dyspepsia, and its varied symptoms of Headache, Nervousness, Palpitation of the Heart, Wakefulness, Acid Stomach, Costiveness, Liver Complaints, Croup, Tonsils, Low Spirits, Rheumatic Pains, etc., and gives comfort after a hearty meal. Buy a \$1.00 bottle from your druggist, A. J. Roberts, Janesville, Wis., or a sample bottle at 15c., and test its extraordinary merits. jan3dw1w

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Prof. C. G. Titcomb  
Teacher of  
Piano, Cabinet or Reed Organ  
Harmony, Etc.,

Will return to Janesville March 1st. My former residence was Janesville, Wis., and my success during that time as teacher of Piano and Organ, is a sufficient guarantee that my pupils entrusted to my care will receive my best efforts.  
Rooms over Moseley's music Store. For further information please apply to Moseley Bros. Janesville, Wis. 2-18dw1w

SEND FOR THE PRICE LIST OF THE  
PACKARD ORGAN

MANUFACTURED BY THE  
FORT WAYNE ORGAN COMPANY,  
FORT WAYNE, IND.

## COMMERCIAL.

JANESVILLE MARKET.  
REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUNT & GRAY  
GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, February 27

Flour—Patent \$3.00 per sack; Minnesota \$1.50 per sack; Wisconsin \$1.50 per sack.  
Buckwheat Flour 2.50 per 100 lbs.  
Rye Flour—\$3.00 per 100 lbs.  
Wheat—Good to best milling spring 95¢ 100 shipping grades 90¢ 100.  
Buckwheat hull 40¢ 50¢ according to quality and condition.

Rye—in good request at 47¢ 100.  
Barley—for good to strictly choice samples 36¢ 100; common to good quality 35¢ 100.  
Corn—new shelled per 60 lbs, 30¢ 100; new do 35¢ 100; new ear 27¢ 100 for 75 lbs.  
Oats—good local and shipping demand at 30¢ 100 for white; 19¢ 100 for mixed.  
Beans—dull at 1.00 100 per bushel.  
Beans—per 100; \$10 per ton; Buckwheat per ton \$7.00.

Meal—coarse, 80¢ per 100; bolted 85¢ per 100.  
Middlings—80¢ per 100 lbs. Ton \$30.  
Ground Feed—80¢ 100 per 100 lbs. Ton \$30.  
Timothy Seed—70¢ 100 for 45 lbs according to quality.

Clover Seed—dull at 35¢ 100 per bushel.  
Potatoes—Peach Blows, 35¢ 100 per bushel.  
Other varieties 30¢ 100.  
Butter—good supply at 18¢ 100.  
Eggs—fresh at 20¢ 100; 19¢ 100.

Hens—Green, 50¢; call 10¢ 100; Dry, 12¢ 100.  
Wool ranges at 32¢ 100; 34¢ off unmerchantable.  
Hemp—Fancy—Range at 30¢ 100 each.  
Dressed Hogs—range at 3.75 100 per 100 lbs for light and heavy.

Lard—Range at 3.00 100; 3.25 100 lbs; Hogs 3.25 100 per 100 lbs.  
Poultry—Turkeys 70¢; Chickens 50¢.

## Milwaukee Grain Market.

MILWAUKEE, March 2

Flour—Nominally unchanged.  
Wheat—Weak; opened 3¢ lower and closed 2¢; No 1 Milwaukee hard 118; No 1 Milwaukee 114; No 2 110; March 110; April 110; May 112; No 3 Milwaukee 105.

CORN—No 2 35¢.  
OATS—No 2 25¢.  
RYE—No 1 55¢ 100.  
BARLEY—No 2 spring 53¢.  
PORK—mess 10 10 cash.  
LARD—prime steam 7.20; kettle 7.64.

CATTLE—Range at 2.50 to 5.00, according to quality and grade.  
DRESSED HOGS—11.14.  
SHEEP—Range at 2.00 to 3.00 according to condition and weight.

SEEDS—Timothy 1.05 100; Bar 1.95 100; clover 3.92 100.  
BEANS—1.20 100.  
BUTTER—Range from 10 to 22¢.  
EGGS—10¢ 100 fresh.

CHEESE—13¢ 100.  
HONEY—9¢ 100.  
WOOL—Washed 35¢ 100; unwashed 34¢ 100; tub washed 36¢ 100; pulled 36¢ 100.  
TALLOW—74¢ 100.  
HOPS—New 50¢; old 45¢.

## Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 3

Flour—The sales to-day amounted 175 bbls of white winter extras; 100 bags and 750 bbls of spring extras; 320 bbls of spring superfines, and 125 bbls of rye. The market was quiet. Buyers of all classes bought sparingly.

Wheat—The market on spring wheat—This market was comparatively steady to-day. The feeling was on the whole a little bearish, but there was no disposition to crowd the trade, and no special depression occurred. Prices, in fact, were essentially the same as the ruling quotations of yesterday evening, save in cash and seller March wheat, which, under a short scare, and an anticipated squeeze, ruled with unexpected firmness. The general dealing was only moderate. Shippers, exporters, and legitimate traders were fair buyers, but in speculative circles a quiet day was passed. Cash No 2 closed at 1.09 1/2; the deal in March seems to be concentrated in a few hands, and parties short for the month's delivery are disposed to feel uneasy about the settlement of their trades.

CORN—43¢ 100 cash; OATS—34¢ 100 cash; RYE—No 2, 56¢.  
BARLEY—New No 2, 46¢.  
PORK—cash \$10.50 100.  
LARD—cash 7.17¢.  
DRESSED HOGS—8.14¢.  
LIVE HOGS—3.90 100 according to grade.

NATURAL—84¢ 100.  
HOPS—Western 90¢.  
RICE—Western 90¢.  
RICE—70¢.

In the dry goods market trade is starting up, slowly, it is true, but in a manner that promises well. As buyers dependent upon Chicago for supplies have generally bought sparingly for several months past, the result is that their shelves have become almost bare in many instances, and dealers from all directions convey the cheering intelligence that they must shortly replenish the depleted stocks of all kinds of seasonable goods. Just now the call is largely for the popular light importations of Bourrette and Kalkor-bucker effects in dress fabrics, with a good call, also, for the heavier and more substantial rather soft of sale, and the "American" and "Alien" styles have declined in prices a trifle. Domestic goods show a little more life, but signs of weakness were soon developed, and several brands of brown sheetings were notably lower. Spring woolen cloths, such as are made up for men's wear, met with gradually increasing sales at low prices for all but imported laces. Hosiery is in demand, and shawls are inquired for rather more frequently. Carpets are still only in moderate request, but an early revival in that trade is expected.

## New York Grain and Produce Market.

NEW YORK, March 2

Flour—Quiet but steady.  
Wheat—Lower with only a moderate export demand.  
COTTON—Memphis quotation 10%.  
CORN—54¢ 100; white western 54¢ 100; yellow 54¢ 100.  
OATS—34¢ 100; 34¢ 100 white western 34¢ 100.  
RYE—western 71¢.  
MAINE and NEW ENGLAND—100 mess LARD—10.75 100.  
PORK—10.75 100.  
LOAF—7.52¢.  
WHISKY—1.07¢.  
SUGAR—firm but quiet; refined 24¢ 100.  
MOLASSES—New Orleans 25¢ 100.  
PETROLEUM—74¢; crude; refined 12¢.  
LEATHER—firm.

WOOL—domestic fleece 32¢ 100; pulled 32¢ 100; Texas 14¢ 100; unwashed 10¢ 100.  
COFFEE—Rio 15¢ 100; gold; jobbing 15¢ 100.  
TALLOW—Firm; 74¢.  
ONIONS—7.19¢ 100.  
BUTTER—Western 70¢ 100.  
EGGS—Western 90¢ 100.  
TURPENTINE—37¢ 100.  
WHISKY—1.08¢.  
CHEESE—11¢ 100 1/4.  
EGGS—11¢ 100 1/4.  
BUTTER—12¢ 100, according to quality.  
POULTRY—Turkeys 80¢; chickens at 25¢ 100 per dozen.

TALLOW—84¢ No 1.  
BEANS—31¢ 100.  
BRAN—64¢ 100, according to quality.  
WOOL—Washed 40¢ 100; unwashed 38¢ 100; tub washed, fair to good, 37¢ 100.

The value of silk manufactured in the United States last year reached the aggregate of \$38,500, 100.

The ship building in this country for the year 1877 was larger than for some time previous, and considerably in excess of what is expected this year. Maine and New England built about 75,000 of wooden shipping, Massachusetts about 15,000, other points along the coast 15,000, and the Baltimore river ship yards 15,000 tons of iron steamships.

## New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 3

Money: 4 1/2 per cent.  
Sterling exchange 46.33 1/2 long; 45.34 short.  
Gold 101 1/2.  
Governments strong.  
State bonds steady.  
Stocks—heavy.

## MERCHANT TAILORING.

New Goods  
J. L. FORD'S  
19 West Milwaukee St., Janesville.

—A T—

Latest Novelties

Overcoatings,

Suitings,

Pants and

Vests,

HATS and CAPS,

Furnishing Goods

Trunks, Traveling Bags and Gents'

SHIRT PATTERNS

CUT TO ORDER.

Jan 7dw1w

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SWEET CHEWING

JACKSON'S BEST

NAVY TOBACCO

Awarded highest prize at Centennial Exposition for best chewing tobacco and for best tobacco for smoking. Sweet chewing tobacco is the best tobacco ever made. An old blue strip trademark is closely fastened on inferior goods. That is, the best tobacco on every plug. Sold by all dealers. Send for sample, free. O. F. JACOBSON & CO., Mrs. J. J. Jacobson, Va.

## A FARM AND A HOME

OF YOUR OWN.

Now is the Time to Secure It.

Only FIVE Dollars

FOR AN ACRE.

Of the best land in America, 2,000,000 acres in Eastern Nebraska, on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad now for sale, 10 years credit given, interest only 6 per cent. These are the only lands for sale on the line of this Great Railroad, the World's Highway. Send for the New "Pioneer," the best paper for those seeking new